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Body found on freeway

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL
ARCATA –On Wednesday, June 10 at about 12:42 p.m., the California Department of Transportation was conducting highway improvements on US Highway 101, south of Indianola Cutoff. While Caltrans was putting up temporary orange fencing, they located a deceased body lying in the tall grassy center divider.

The California Highway Patrol and the Humboldt

County Sheriff's Department responded to the scene. It appeared a subject was lying in a supine position and had been deceased for a while. The identity is undetermined.

The Coroner recovered the body and will assist with identification of the subject and cause of death. There is no evidence of foul play.

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15. Gambler's city
16. Pearl Buck heroine
17. Fluffy feather
18. Within: pref.
19. Wry face
20. Word with hot or even
22. Fame
24. School founded in 1440
25. Like Santa and Lincoln
26. Sent an invoice to
29. Make a jack-o'-lantern
30. Summer refresher
31. Contradict
33. Schoolkid's writing assignment
37. Graceful animal
39. Made of a cereal
41. Store event
42. German city
44. Family car
46. Teachers' org.
47. Flute player
49. California athlete
51. Like decorative glass
54. One of Michael Jackson's brothers
55. Straightened: var.
56. Puts in order
60. Young animal
61. Capitol roof feature
63. Yogi ____
64. Make eyes at
65. Like a poor excuse
66. Ms. Helmsley
67. By
68. Greek deity
69. Organic compound

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2. Women's magazine
3. Graduate, for short
4. Force
5. Hi-fi speaker
6. Overuse the mirror
7. Tear
8. Smallest Great Lake: abbr.
9. Less well-to-do
10. Squeeze together
11. Spoken
12. Fry lightly
13. Bumped with part of the leg
21. Western show
23. Overhanging piece
25. With ____ breath; eagerly
26. Commanded
27. Old Roman date
28. Residue
29. More adorable
32. Stationed
34. Crooned
35. Nautical term
36. Period of time
38. Contrite one
40. Low point
43. Longest river
45. Outstanding
48. Sell
50. Recipients
51. Breakfast request
52. Funeral oration
53. Country estate
54. Pines and others
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59. German coal-mining region
62. Pole with a blade

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Shake paws with your new sweet-snoring Buddy

Week 13 of shelter in place; maybe it's time to stop counting? One big change for the shelter this week is that I'm told kittens are arriving!

There have not been more than three cats available at any given time during the shutdown so if you've been considering



can always see the available cats and dogs at petharbor.com.

Hank isn't writing the column this time but if

he were, he would want to mention his good friend that went on to the great Doggie Beyond last week.



a kitten, now could be the time!

We have not met them yet so exact information will be coming soon. You

He was the perfect dog for our next door neighbors who adopted him; they always joked that he was on sale for 25 percent off! Buddy befriended folks all over town and I'm sure many of you met him. He will be missed.

Ironically, we have another three-legged Buddy up for adoption now. This Buddy is about five years old. He came to the shelter with a badly broken leg that just wouldn't heal.

The decision was made to amputate and Buddy



went to a foster home to recuperate. The fosters reported that he was good with their kids, dogs and even the resident cat.

He came back to the shelter for adoption and then went out in the first wave of adoptable dogs going to foster homes before the shelter closed for shelter in place.

He has had a fun spring with his foster dad but is ready for that forever home now. Buddy's first love is playing fetch, but he has many other talents. He has been a good student of obedience skills and knows sit, down, stay and come.

He can even sit on his

back legs and shake hands with his one front paw! Buddy is very well-behaved in the house and good on the leash for walks. He loves a comfy bed and having his belly rubbed.

One foster reported that he has a cute snore! Buddy would make a good family dog. He likes to learn new things in exchange for more fetch time.

If you would like to meet Buddy, please call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132 to make an appointment. Buddy is neutered, micro-chipped and current on his vaccinations. Call today to meet this great guy!

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets tonight, Wednesday, June 17 at 6 p.m. The meeting will stream online at cityofarcata.org and on YouTube. Agenda items include a proclamation declaring this the Week of the Oyster; a resolution placing a new Open Space, Parks and Trails Special Tax on the November ballot; a public hearing on the 2020/2021 budget plus revisions to the Master Fee Schedule; direction to staff on zoning limitations for Cannabis Use Permits; a discussion of Campaign Zero and police reform; adoption of policies and procedures for Community Development Block Grants; a resolution calling for a General Election on Nov. 3; approval of the summer City Council meeting schedule, and more.

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Saturday's 30th Oysterfest a virtual slurpfest

ARCATA – Arcata Main Street is excited to announce the 30th Arcata Bay Oyster Festival, live streaming free Saturday, June 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Though this is a different experience than the last 29 years, the goal is still the same: to stimulate the economy and showcase a unique local food experience – this time with all the tools you need to plan an Oyster Festival experience at home!

The 30th Oyster Festival will livestream on any device at ArcataMainStreet.com and on Facebook, thanks to Stream Guys.

This virtual event will bring different aspects of Arcata Bay's food culture to life through history, chef tutorials, the classic Oyster Calling Contest, Best Oyster Contest and live entertainment. Broadcasting from The Jam, talent including TheLatin Peppers, ESCH, Rowdzilla, City Hippie, and James Calderon will keep you dancing!

Enjoy up-close interviews with local Aqua Farmers, History of Arcata Bay, a live kidsZone with Enchanting Parties with Shoshanna, a special tribute to this year's graduates, and to end the festivities Arcata's own Police Chief Brian Ahearn will address our Virtual festivalgoers.

Main Street is selling pre-packaged deals of oysters, beverages and sauces along with special edition festival shirts, sweatshirts, stainless steel mugs. There is even a special 30th anniversary custom Oyster Festival shucker knife!

All COVID health and safety guidelines will be observed. There will be no sales the day of Virtual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival, and no gathering on the Arcata Plaza. However, oyster festival swag and the spec shuckers are available to purchase at Humboldt Outfitters and at Hensel's ACE Hardware.

Partners include Six Rivers Brewery, Mad River Brewing, Eel River Brewing Company, SeaQuake Brewing, Gyppo Ale Mill, Septentrio Winery, Humboldt Cider Company and Trinity River Vineyards. Local oyster farmers include Aqua Rodeo Farms, Coast Seafoods, Humboldt Bay Oyster Co, and North Bay Shellfish.

James Calderon is the seasoned MC. Best Oyster contest Judges are Meredith Klein, Jessica Silva, Bob Doran and Wendy Chan. Shoshanna is the behind-the-scenes master, Juli Eagle is the website marketing ninja, Ceva Courtemanche is the positivity-everything-is-possible coordinator. Tri-Counties Bank in Arcata and volunteers from Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise have stepped up to help with logistics.

Visit ArcataMainStreet.com for venues streaming the festivities on June 20 and offering specials that day, and the full schedule at ArcataMainStreet.com/schedule. A festival map/program created by Pen+Pine is online and all around Arcata.

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FOOD FOR PEOPLE FIGHTS HUNGER IN THE COVID CRISIS

DRIVE-THRU FOOD AID Food for People held an emergency drive-through food box distribution Wednesday, June 3 in the Arcata Community Center parking lot. Participants remained in their cars as volunteers loaded the food directly into vehicle trunks in order to observe social distancing. The Arcata Food Pantry at Trinity Baptist Church located at 2450 Alliance Rd. (across from Murphy's Market) is open from 3 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday. Food for People, the food bank for Humboldt County, provides a county-wide network of food pantries and produce distribution, food distribution programs for children, seniors and homebound individuals, nutrition education and outreach activities. Give online at foodforpeople.org. All donations are being matched up to \$25,000 now through July 15 by Craig Hansen Insurance. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



DEMS DELIVER The Humboldt County Democrats recently gave a \$2,500 donation to Food for People. Above, Democrats Pam and Bob Service; Carly Robbins, development director, Food for People; Dan Kelly, chair of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Margaret Lane work begins

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata's Valve Vault Installation and Pipe Connections Project will begin construction on Tuesday, June 16. The city has contracted with RAO Construction for this project, and work involves replacing existing water valves on Margaret Lane with a water valve vault.

Construction will take place Tuesday, June 16, and Margaret Lane between Panorama Drive and Buttermilk Lane will be temporarily closed to thru traffic for the duration of this project. Access to Sunny Brae Forest Trailhead may also be limited for the duration of the project.

Construction will take place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on some days the contractor may extend work hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. On days of scheduled work, community members are encouraged to follow all safety directions and traffic control devices within the project area.

This project is scheduled for completion by Wednesday, July 1. More information will be provided as it becomes available.

If problems are encountered with this project, please contact RAO Construction at (707) 443-2118 or the City of Arcata at (707) 825-2176. Updates on construction progress and project plans can be viewed at cityofarcata.org.

PG&E taps Humboldt Bay Generating Station for backup local power

Will help during power shutoffs

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

EUREKA — Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) has announced the Humboldt Bay Generating Station (HBGS) can now provide power directly to customers, if needed, during emergencies, including Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) events and other events outside Humboldt County that are impacting the county.

This is part of the company's continuing effort to reduce impacts on its customers during a PSPS event and other wide-spread power outages.

Known as "islanding," the re-configuring of the plant will allow portions of Humboldt County to be separated from the larger grid and energized exclusively from HBGS when transmission sources that import, export and stabilize power to nearby areas are impacted.

Areas that can be powered by the HBGS include 20 cities and towns such as Eureka, Arcata, McKinleyville and Fortuna as well as some tribal communities.

"This represents a significant milestone, not just in Humboldt County where customers will benefit directly, but for all of the customers in our service area who will benefit as we look for innovative solutions to reduce the impact of Public Safety Power Shutoffs," said Andy Vesey, PG&E Utility CEO and president.

Depending on the situation, as many as 67,000 customers who might have lost power when areas outside Humboldt County face extreme weather conditions, will remain energized, due to PG&E's changing of the plant's set-up.

The size of the energized area is scalable to the scope of the potential PSPS event and other conditions that could be impacting the grid at the time.

A team of approximately 70 people from the company's Power Generation, Electric Operations, local Customer Care team and other departments worked over the past six months to make this happen. The most recent effort included a successful test of the system's capabilities on May 9.



PSPS POWER Areas in green would remain electrofoed during a Public Safety Power Shutoff. PG&E IMAGE

PG&E will continue to fine-tune the system and make additional transmission upgrades to improve functionality

in the coming months.

"Our residents and businesses endured hardships during safety shutoffs even when there wasn't a wildfire threat in Humboldt County. PG&E leadership answered our calls to make sure they did everything they can to reduce impacts next time. We thank PG&E for its dedication to serving the county with safe and reliable power," said Rex Bohn, First District Supervisor for Humboldt County.

Sheriff Billy Honsal of Humboldt County agrees reliable power is needed now more than ever.

"Especially during these difficult times when we are worried about everyone's health and safety, we don't need to worry about an event outside the county impacting our power right now," Honsal said.

Vesey praised the partnership of Supervisor Bohn, Sheriff Honsal, St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka Chief Executive Dr. Roberta Luskin-Hawk and other community leaders.

"As soon as the last PSPS event of 2019 ended, we set a goal to complete direct local powering capabilities before this next wildfire season. The team worked on air permitting, design changes, and testing activities to reach this goal. Safety was at the forefront of everyone's minds, especially during the pandemic. We thank the community for its support in helping us with this major achievement," Vesey said.

The HBGS employs 17 full-time workers in Humboldt County and contributes more than \$4 million a year in property taxes and local sales taxes to Humboldt County. Operating since 2010, the 163-megawatt power plant uses 10 reciprocating engines that run on natural gas, with diesel fuel as a backup.

It is important for all Humboldt County customers to prepare for power outages. If there is a wildfire threat within the islanded area, PG&E could shut off the power for safety in Humboldt County. The sole purpose of a PSPS is to reduce the risk of major wildfires during severe weather. In 2020, PG&E has pledged to make any PSPS events smaller in size, shorter in duration and smarter for customers.

Learn about home, biz solar energy metering

REDWOOD COAST ENERGY AUTHORITY

HUMBOLDT – The Redwood Coast Energy Authority invites the community to a webinar about home and business solar electricity systems and Net Energy Metering.

Two sessions will be offered on Tuesday, June 23, the first at 10 to 11 a.m. with a repeat at 5:30 p.m. Both webinars will include time at the end for attendees to ask questions.

RCEA is dedicated to supporting customers who wish to generate their own renewable energy and boost their energy independence.

The webinars will focus on the first steps to installing solar, and RCEA's Net Energy Metering (NEM) Program.

Billing and genera-

tion credits will be explained. Current customers should have their bills handy.

Register in advance on Zoom via RCEA's website: redwood-energy.org/get-involved/repowerhour/home-business-solar-and-net-energy-metering-workshop.

RCEA, a local government Joint Powers Agency founded in 2003, develops and implements sustainable energy initiatives that reduce energy demand, increase energy efficiency and advance the use of clean, efficient, and renewable resources.

Call (707) 269-1700, email info@Redwood-Energy.org or go to RedwoodEnergy.org for more information.

Coronavirus | County is moving forward, with consequences

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Youth Soccer League has cancelled its fall season due to the difficulties of carrying it out while maintaining social distancing and other safety measures.

He questioned the hesitation to advance further while suggesting that coronavirus might be ever-present and unaddressed by vaccine.

"We're talking about trying to control nature," said Bohn. "We're waiting for a vaccine but I'm old enough to remember that we're still waiting for a vaccine for AIDS."

He added, "We may never have a vaccine on this and I think we need to understand, at some point we need to get on with what we're doing in a careful way."

Bohn encouraged the county to do more of what the state is now allowing.

Frankovich said that the state's release of standards for June 12 openings does not mean everything on the list should open then.

And she acknowledged the uncertainty of vaccine development.

"I agree we may not have a vaccine," said Frankovich. "We may, but there may be some other therapeutic as well, there are lots of things in trial."

The county will "move forward," she continued, but there will be consequences.

"We're going to see more cases, we're going to see more deaths, that's just a part of moving forward with COVID," she said. "What we're trying to do is minimize the impacts and do it sensibly."

She said county-run campgrounds are chosen to open next because "We're looking at family units and there's pretty good, thoughtful guidance from the Governor's Office on how to operate campgrounds in a safer way."

Humboldt is now in what Frankovich described as a "sweet spot" of limited new COVID-19 cases, with modest daily counts. As of the day of the meeting, there were 105 confirmed cases, with only 11 logged since May 26.

By June 12, only one additional case was confirmed.

But Frankovich said the county is "not testing as many people as I'd like to" in recent days and a mobile testing center will be visiting various parts of Humboldt.

The county's number of businesses certified to reopen is about 1,400. As state and county campgrounds wait on the reopening runway, so do hotels – and Supervisor Mike Wilson warned that virus circulation can be introduced as travel into the county increases.

"I want to talk about managing expectations," he said.

Wilson noted that only one percent of approximately 1,000 residents tested positive for antibodies. "What that shows to me is that we have a community that is still very vulnerable to infection from the outside," he said.

He wants residents to be aware that if the county sees a "flare-up" of cases, "Some of these restrictions may come back."

The county's current Shelter in Place Order allows travel and hotel stays only for essential work purposes.

Frankovich said that may be modified soon. And when Bohn reiterated the community disappointment over the soccer league's season cancelling, she said, "I'd be very surprised if we don't have youth sports available for people to participate in in July."



Rex Bohn

Supervisor Rex Bohn was concerned about absorbing staff time in the tracking effort but joined a unanimous vote to do it after all three department heads said it won't be substantial.

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\$300K to get the THA Roundhouse lead out

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Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

The Timber Heritage Association (THA) is getting \$300,000 from federal grant and revolving loan fund programs to clean-up a lead-contaminated site on Humboldt Bay's Samoa Peninsula.

The award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was announced in a June 11 teleconference.

The combination of grant funding and a low interest loan will allow the clean-up, enabling the association to purchase the site from the county's Harbor District.

Known as the Roundhouse, the site is leased to the THA by the district and was once a railroad terminal for a timber company.

Artifacts of the timber industry are now stored there and the THA's plans to renovate the property into a museum have been challenged by lead paint contamination.

County Supervisor Virginia Bass said absence of funding for a clean-up put the THA's plans "in limbo."

With the EPA's assistance, "Now it's possible to transfer the property from the Harbor District to the Timber Heritage Association," said Bass. "Maybe that doesn't mean a lot to some people but in our community, that's a pretty big deal because the THA has tremendous support in this community."

Larry Doss, vice president of the Harbor District's



VINTAGE STOCK Timber Heritage Association Boardmember Dan Hauser at the Roundhouse and Shops at Samoa in March. Behind him is the 60 ton, 1910 Baldwin Type 2-6-2 locomotive. According to timberheritage.org, it was purchased new in 1910, serving 51 years, it was the last remaining steam locomotive at Pacific Lumber Co. Delivered as a wood burner, it was converted to burn oil during its first summer on the property. It probably hauled lumber to the company wharf at Fields Landing before completion of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad in 1914. It later hauled logs near Freshwater and from South Fork and Carlotita. Log trains ran over the N.W.P. to get to Scotia with P.L. equipment, but N.W.P. crews. Toward the end of her service, No. 29 served as backup for larger steam locomotives and later three diesel locomotives. It was retubed in 1960, then retired in 1961. In serviceable condition, it was stored in the engine house until donated to the Association in 1986.

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Kayaker | McKinleyviller on solo voyage

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Nicholas Brunner, 19, was a McKinleyville resident.

According to a family member, Brunner left to go kayaking at about 6 a.m. Friday and did not return at the agreed-upon time. The Humboldt County Sheriff's

Emergency Communications Center received a call for service regarding Brunner at 4 p.m. on Friday.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, United States Coast Guard and California State Parks responded to begin search and rescue efforts. While on scene, deputies

relearned that an unmanned kayak had been located by a community member in the area of Luffenholtz Beach. A life vest and identifying documents for Brunner were located in the area as well.

Responding agencies searched for Brunner until dark Friday evening and through Saturday, utilizing multiple boats, rescue divers and a Coast Guard helicopter, plus a ground search of the surrounding area. By Saturday afternoon, the search was called off.

On Sunday at about 9:35 a.m., the HCSO was notified that Brunner had been located deceased in the Trinidad area by a team of volunteer divers. The body was recovered and positively identified as Brunner.

"The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office extends our deepest sympathies to Nicholas Brunner's family during this difficult time. We also would like to thank the team of divers for their assistance in this case," stated an HCSO press release.

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Low Penta finding ends Glendale cannabiz appeal

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

GLENDALÉ – Soil and groundwater testing has shown low levels of contamination at a former lumber mill site in Glendale, prompting the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District to withdraw its appeal of county development permits.

A May 18 letter from the district's contracted legal firm, Thomas Law Group, states that tests show pentachlorophenol (PCP) and dioxin levels to be "low at the site."

But the letter adds that "The district notes there were some concerns with the laboratory calculations and reporting and it remains particularly concerned by the anomalous presence of dioxins in groundwater."

The district filed its appeal last September in a challenge to the Planning Commission's approval of four permits for a for three new buildings on a Glendale Drive parcel just east of the Route 299 Exit 4 onramp and off ramp.

The buildings will house enclosed butane cannabis manufacturing, and non-volatile cannabis manufacturing,



CANNABIZ SITE Formerly Blue Lake Forest Products. HUMBOLDT COUNTY IMAGE processing and distribution facilities.

The project site was used for lumber storage by the former McNamara and Peepe Lumber Mill. By the time the mill changed ownership in 1986 and became Blue Lake Forest Products, use of the toxic wood preservative PCP had been banned.

But contamination remained and in the mid-1990s, the state ordered remedial actions, including capping at the main operations site.

As of 2003, the former mill's stor-

age and main operation sites were deemed to be free of contaminants. But in late 2018, the state Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) declared that contaminants in the soil beneath the capped area had seeped into groundwater whose levels had risen.

Concerned about potential effects on drinking water sourced from the nearby Hall Creek, which flows into the Mad River, the district appealed the permit's site development approvals. The letter states that the appeal's withdrawal is "limited to the project site and the facts as currently known."

The district may "make further legal demands" related to the site contamination and clean-up, the letter continues, and "looks forward to reviewing DTSC's plans to investigate, monitor, and aggressively remediate the source/s of the contamination at the McNamara & Peepe site."

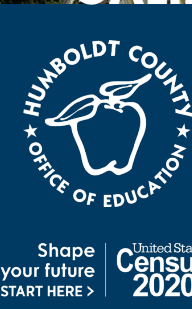
The letter notes that the appeal-related testing was paid for by the cannabis manufacturing project's applicant, Michael Brosgart, for which the district "expresses its appreciation."

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Humboldt State to offer limited on-site, in-person classes for the fall semester

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT STATE –The California State University system has approved Humboldt State University offering limited face-to-face courses this fall. The courses will be a subset of scheduled labs, activities, or field-based experiences that the University faculty have determined cannot be taught fully virtual.

While all campuses in the CSU system will be offering courses primarily in a virtual format this fall, the option to offer some face-to-face instruction was especially important at HSU. The University’s academic program has perhaps the highest proportion of courses with a hands-on component in the CSU.

Fully 25 percent of all HSU courses have labs, activities, and field-based experiences, and up to about half of those course sections can now be offered with face-to-face instruction in the Fall.

The courses range from Art and Forestry to Social Work and Zoology, and were included in the request based on a number of factors related to pedagogy, learning objectives, and accreditation requirements.

As is the case at other CSU campuses, all of HSU’s lecture-based, seminar, and independent study course sections will remain virtual.

“Learning by doing is a key element of Humboldt State University’s educational approach, and we’re grateful to the CSU for allowing us to move forward with those courses that really need to be taught face-to-face,” says HSU President Tom Jackson. “At the same time, we’ll be offering a full schedule of courses this Fall. We’re working hard to enhance the learning experience in courses that will be taught virtually, and to expand our virtual support for students.”

A full list of Fall courses and their planned modality—face-to-face, virtual, or hybrid—can be found in the fall course schedule. This list will be continuously updated as campus implements the approval for face-to-face instruction. Faculty with questions about instructional modality should consult with their department chair or program lead.

Now that HSU’s proposal for a Fall semester with both face-to-face and virtual courses has been accepted, an extensive planning process will continue throughout the summer. There is much work to be done. In addition to the mix of face-to-face and virtual courses, HSU is planning for in-person and virtual student support and engagement, and for changes needed to maintain campus operations.

The University is also preparing plans to return to full virtual instruction if necessary due to health and safety, and will continue to collaborate closely with Humboldt County Public Health and other local partners.

Elements of HSU’s approach for the Fall semester include:

- *Health and Safety:* HSU is developing strategies to address the safety and welfare of students, faculty, and staff, such as limiting the number of people

on campus, maintaining social distancing, requiring face coverings, and discouraging travel outside Humboldt County on weekends and breaks. Some faculty and staff will not be able to come to campus, or may only be able to for limited hours. Courses that are envisioned for face-to-face instruction will only be taught in that modality if it can be done safely.

- *Social Responsibility:* Establishing standards and expectations for students, faculty, and staff returning to campus with the understanding that all will remain socially responsible, help protect the community and others from spreading COVID-19, and take individual responsibility to remain safe. Individuals will be expected to limit their traveling to and from Humboldt County to continue to help reduce the spread of the virus.
- *Schedule:* HSU is planning for a full Fall semester. Courses will be taught in a variety of modalities, including fully virtual, hybrid, and face-to-face. Those with a face-to-face component will begin and end with virtual teaching and learning, and all face-to-face portions will end by November 6. This schedule will allow students traveling to campus to quarantine if necessary and provides the University with greater overall flexibility.
- *Housing:* HSU’s residence halls will house up to 1,000 students—half of capacity—in single-occupancy rooms. Move-in times and days will be staggered.
- *Dining:* Dining services will be limited based on the most current Humboldt County Public Health expectations. There will be several grab-n-go or takeout options, and food delivery will be available to students who are quarantined or otherwise isolated. Buffet-style and self-serve food and self-serve beverage stations will not be operated.
- *Faculty and Staff:* To reduce the number of people on campus at any one time, most employees will continue telecommuting. Those who are essential to support operations will be identified and will be assigned to work on campus for some or all of the workweek. Those with increased risk of severe illness or over the age of 65 will continue working remotely. To remain consistent with Humboldt County Public Health, large events or meetings, or other situations of potential exposure including travel, will be avoided.
- *Athletics and Recreational Activities:* While the California Collegiate Athletic Association has suspended Fall sports competition, HSU will continue supporting student athletes as they train and prepare. Strict health and sanitation policies and procedures will be in place. The University also has a four-stage plan, which includes workout schedules, for student-athletes and Athletics staff to return to campus. Recreational activities will become available as the county begins to also have more recreational activities.

Visit the Covid-19 Information website for information on HSU’s pandemic response and planning.

Student enrollment drop has HSU offering staff early outs

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University is offering a one-time Early Exit Program as part of efforts to reduce the size of its workforce and balance its budget. The incentive is specific to the campus and not part of a CSU program.

The effort is intended to reduce the University’s ongoing expenses, shrink the workforce to match projected enrollment declines, and minimize layoffs. It was crafted after consultation with employee unions and other campus groups.

More than 300 employees are potentially eligible, and \$5 million in reserves and salary savings has been allocated to fund the program.

The Early Exit Program allows the University to positively address a workforce reduction by absorbing a one-time expense in order to reduce its ongoing budget. At the same time, it opens up the possibility of avoiding layoffs while still reducing the size of the workforce. Positions would be eliminated or factored into a staffing reorganization as a result, but fewer individuals will be impacted than in a scenario more reliant

on layoffs.

To be eligible, employees must be state-side permanent employees or full-time faculty members on three-year contracts, eligible to retire through CalPERS, and have at least one year of service at HSU. Faculty members may not jointly take advantage of FERP.

The program offers a payment of six month’s salary, with a minimum payment of \$25,000 and a maximum of \$70,000. The employee must separate from the University by the timelines outlined in the guidelines, which has some flexibility at the discretion of appropriate administrators. HSU will not provide additional service credit or similar benefits that are the purview of CalPERS.

Humboldt State is currently seeking to address a projected deficit of \$20 million over the next two to three years, the result of enrollment declines in recent years as well as expected budget and enrollment impacts from the pandemic. That deficit could rise depending on state and federal funding decisions in the coming months and years.

More information is available on the Early Exit Program web-

Summer L4HSU in HSU Library

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT STATE – The HSU Library invites the community to join them this summer for the LifeLong Learning Lounge (L4HSU), a series of interactive workshops, programs, and personal professional development opportunities.

L4HSU will begin on Monday, June 15 and will conclude on Aug. 7. This year’s theme is “Building Bridges and Connecting Communities.”

Events include book circles, writing workshops, and a presentation from the Sequoia Park

Zoo. See all the events here.

L4HSU is a collaboration between the Library and HSU’s Human Resources, The Office of Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion, and the College of Extended Education & Global Engagement. In 2019, L4HSU saw 668 participants attend 86 events throughout the summer.

Attendees participated in a variety of racial equity workshops, painted over 500 rocks, explored the dynamics of leadership, and engaged with role-playing games, among many other activities.

Rancheria | McK asked to supply water for infrastructure project

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Trinidad Rancheria Chief Executive Officer Jacque Hostler-Carmesin said the rancheria has water for the hotel and will proceed with construction.

“Our design and engineering will be completed in about a month’s time,” Hostler-Carmesin said.

The hotel, she said, is not the issue before the HBMWD.

“The issue before you today is about supporting the tribe’s efforts to move forward to supply the rancheria and its economic development with water for a long-term solution,” Hostler-Carmesin said. “We are not asking for water this year. We know that that’s not going to be possible with this project. This infrastructure project is going to take a lot of planning and it will take a lot of effort on everyone’s part. So we’re just asking for the board to begin planning with us and the McKinleyville Community Services District to move that process forward.”

Multiple agencies

If the pipeline were built, the rancheria would connect to the MCSD system, but purchase its water from HBMWD.

The HBMWD is the wholesale water supplier to McKinleyville, Arcata, Eureka, Glendale, Fieldbrook, Blue Lake, Manila and the unincorporated area near Eureka. The HBMWD sells the water to governmental agencies, such as the MCSD.

According to MCSD Manager Greg Orsini, the MCSD’s northern-most water line extends to Woody Road in the Dow’s Prairie area.

That would be the nearest connection for the Trinidad Rancheria. HBMWD directors said they would need to know how much water the rancheria needs and the size of the MCSD water line to determine whether the project is feasible. There are also a number of legal, engineering and financial issues that need to be explored.

The HBMWD would need to approval from the MCSD for the project.

Another potential player is the Westhaven Community Services Dis-

trict (WCSD), whose territory the pipeline would pass through.

Westhaven CSD Manager Paul Rosenblatt said his agency would want to be consulted if the pipeline project moves forward. Westhaven might want to have a connection to the pipeline for emergencies, he said.

Rosenblatt also addressed the issue of growth that could come with additional water.

“Our community is very sensitive to growth,” Rosenblatt said. “We would ask that growth inducement be figured into this request.”

Water woes

The Trinidad Rancheria had approached the City of Trinidad and asked for additional water for its hotel. The city already provides water for the rancheria’s casino, housing and offices.

In response, the city tasked its Planning Commission with developing a policy on how to handle new water requests. The commission is currently working on the policy. It also conducted water studies.

In May, Sundberg wrote a letter to Trinidad Mayor Steve Ladwig accusing the city of acting in bad faith. Sundberg said as a result of this, the rancheria would not allow the city to access tribal lands for a stormwater project.

In an effort to mend the relationship, city officials crafted a memorandum of understanding that would have created a formal process for the city and the rancheria to discuss the issue, but that was shot down by a divided Trinidad City Council on May 21.

Opposition to pipeline

Among the opponents of the controversial hotel project is a group called Humboldt Alliance For Responsible Planning (HARP). The group and its members, many of them residing in the Trinidad area, have argued against the City of Trinidad supplying water to the hotel, citing concerns about the adequacy of the city’s water supply.

The group is also against the rancheria getting its water from HBMWD, which has a surplus supply.

In a letter submitted to the HBMWD by HARP member David Hankin, the organization cites district regulations that “discourage main extensions that are dead-ends’... Given the HBMWD policy that discourages main extensions that are ‘dead-ends,’ it seems reasonable to conjecture that such a northern extension of HBMWD water service would require that any adjacent/nearby properties along the route of the main extension pipe would also be eligible to request water service connections.”

This could open up what a different speaker described as a Pandora’s box.

“If water service connections were offered to adjacent properties along a northward extension of HBMWD water lines, it would induce development and growth within the coastal zone. Indeed, the cumulative impacts of the Rancheria’s proposed developments (expanded casino, hotel, gas station, freeway interchange) would also spill over well beyond Rancheria trust lands,” states the letter from HARP. “The prospect of substantial development north of Little River within the coastal zone and adjacent to it raises issues that are of enormous concern to residents of the Westhaven/Trinidad area and also to the existing public water service providers (primarily the City of Trinidad and the Westhaven Community Services District) in this general area.”

Gather information

HBMWD Board President Sheri Woo presented a lengthy list of information that the board needs to move forward. Some of the items include previous engineering studies done regarding supplying water to the Trinidad area, an estimate of the amount of water needed, the role of the services districts, a time frame and a the public process that would be used.

The board opted to have district staff gather the information rather than create a sub-committee. “Do the best you can, given everything you’re doing,” Woo said.

Staff will gather the information and bring it to the board at the July or August meeting.

Airport reopening with host of safety measures

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
McKINLEYVILLE – Flight service to Southern California will return this summer with new health guidelines to ensure the safety of passengers and airport workers during this difficult time. The daily flight directly to Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) is scheduled to resume July 6.

The Humboldt County Department of Aviation has experienced an unprecedented drop in passenger traffic in April and May due to impacts from COVID-19. Passenger traffic in April dropped off 95 percent with only 300 departing passengers and 283 arriving passengers throughout the month. May traffic was up significantly from April; however, passengers were still down 86 percent from May 2019.

In May 2020, the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport (ACV) saw 975 departing passengers and 898 arriving passengers. This compares to nearly 7,000 departing passengers and nearly 6,900 arriving passengers in May 2019. Passenger numbers through June are continuing to recover slowly with the direct service to San Francisco International Airport (SFO).

The LAX flight will depart daily at 2:30 p.m., and arrivals from LAX will come in at 3:31 p.m. Travelers can book their LAX flights right now online at [united.com](https://www.united.com) or through their normal reservation methods.

The Humboldt County Department of Aviation has invested significant time, energy, and resources in ensuring the ACV Terminal is safe and clean for the public. Numerous measures have been implemented throughout the Terminal that passengers and patrons will see. Below are some of the steps taken to date:

- Installation of numerous hand sanitizing stations throughout the terminal
- Additional cleaning of public use areas of the terminal
- New guidance signs throughout the terminal
- Modified seating configuration in the gate area to allow for social distancing
- Social distance floor markings at the United check-in/ticket counter and security checkpoint
- Sneeze guards at the United check-in/ticket counter

You can learn about the steps United has taken to improve safety on flights on their website.

Redwood Region Economic Development Commission Executive Director Gregg Foster said, “We look forward to re-connecting to the LAX market. We urge all to exercise personal responsibility and take all steps to help contain the COVID-19 virus. We continue to explore new opportunities for air service to serve Humboldt County, including the restoration of our service to Denver International Airport.”

To view the Health Officer’s updated travel guidance, visit humboldt.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=2967.

Ignominy avoidance

Humboldt Grassroots received criticism for the protest debacle in Eureka a fortnight ago. Likely originally conceived as much an anti-police demonstration as a Black Lives statement, Black Humboldt was invited to participate after further consideration.

HG was upstaged by an eloquent speech by BH spokesperson Mo Desir standing literally next to an accommodating law enforcement presence. This was termed “humiliating” by a HG spokesperson. The “Antifa” wannabees in the crowd sprayed some graffiti, promptly cleaned by generous locals Porter and Sons Painting, and vandalized a couple squad cars. Perhaps ‘Antipathy’ would be a more apt moniker.

That said, Humboldt Grassroots should be commended for the entirely peaceful recent protest in McKinleyville, devoid of police presence, and where they managed to

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stay on a cogent message: Black Lives Matter. I hope this success will be a template for further demonstrations, while avoiding future ignominy.

Regards,
John Dillon
Eureka

The dreaded Antifa bus

Sheriff Honsal,

Just in case you haven’t read this *Daily Kos* article yet, I’m sending it along to you. I have, for the most part, been impressed with your work as Sheriff thus far — and your public communications. It makes it a bit difficult to believe what I just read. There are no “busloads of Antifa,” period. There is not one shred of evidence or ac-

tual sighting — you might as well look for UFOs. I’m not saying there is no Antifa — yes there are young people who congregate and aren’t afraid to use violence to counter right wing, sometimes armed, “militias” (“proud boys,” whatever) who are also seeking violent confrontations during large demonstrations. But unlike the militias, there is no organized Antifa. If you have heard about mobilized Antifa groups going out to terrorize our innocent towns, you’ve been following too much OAN.

Please, I have no fear of non-existent buses of Antifa. I am much more afraid to think that the sheriff of my county believes this crap. Like antifa members I fear this country is moving toward fascism. One of fascism’s most successful tactics is instilling fear by repeating lies about “the other” coming to get you. Please let all of us in Humboldt County know that you would never fall for that — and would never make

a statement without the evidence to back it up. I hope to see you make a public statement soon to dispel my fear.

Thank you,
Alan Sanborn
Arcata

Defund the bigots

It is because I believe my fellow citizens’ lives do matter that I am concerned about calls to “abolish the police.”

The result in the streets could go from bad to worse when the bigots take over:

Carman Gentile
Arcata

❖ Please try with all your might and main to sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identify verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Law enforcement’s response to Black Lives Matter

Note: Along with pledges of reform from the business, education and even the environmental community, law enforcement agencies are vowing to step up their civil rights policies and practices. At tonight’s Wednesday, June 17 Arcata City Council meeting, Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn will discuss Campaign Zero and his department’s public safety reforms to insure fair and impartial policing in Arcata in response to the killing of George Floyd. – Ed.

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office’s open letter to Humboldt

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE 8 Can’t Wait and the HC50

In the last week, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office has received numerous inquiries and messages of support regarding the national campaign, 8 Can’t Wait. Thank you for reaching out and bringing this to our attention.

After reviewing the recommendations of this campaign, we’d like to share some clarifying information regarding our current policy and how that compares to the recommendations made by the 8 Can’t Wait campaign.

Three important things to note:

- The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Policy Manual is accessible for anyone to review on our website at humboldtsheriff.org/transparency.

- The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office uses Lexipol software to continually update our policies. Lexipol is the nation’s leading provider of public safety policy and training solutions for law enforcement. This system ensures that all policies are aligned with State and Federal law and policies are continuously updated as laws change.

- In 2019, California passed two pieces of legislation that are relevant to this discussion. AB 392 set a new standard for peace officers’ use of deadly force in California. SB 230 set national precedent by establishing a minimum use of force policy standard for all departments.

8 Can’t Wait Recommendations and Our Current Policies Ban Chokeholds and Strangleholds

On June 11, the Humboldt

County Sheriff’s Office issued a departmental directive immediately suspending the use of the carotid restraint by our deputies. Governor Newsom has instructed the California POST (Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training) to cease training officers in its use and stated he intended to sign pending legislation that would ban its use throughout the entire state. The decision to suspend the use of carotid restraint will be formally documented in an upcoming update to our use of force policy.

Require De-Escalation

This recommendation, while not directly articulated in our policy, is part of the legal standard for all California law enforcement. SB 230 requires that “officers utilize de-escalation techniques, crisis intervention tactics, and other alternatives to force when feasible.” SB 230 also mandates each policy require officers to conduct all duties in a manner that is fair and unbiased.

Additionally, SB 230 requires all officers be trained in alternatives to deadly force and de-escalation techniques. Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies undergo regular training on de-escalation techniques and are taught to first use de-escalation tactics prior to utilizing any type of force. All incoming sheriff’s deputies must complete a 40-hour de-escalation and crisis intervention

course taught by crisis intervention specialists. Deputies are also required to complete a de-escalation training certified by California POST. After this initial training, deputies must complete a refresher training every two years.

Require deputies give a verbal warning before shooting

This is already included in our current policy in section 300.4. Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies are required to identify themselves as peace officers and warn that deadly force may be used, when feasible.

Require deputies to exhaust all other reasonable alternatives before deadly force is used

Peace officers are often forced to make split-second decisions about the amount of force that reasonably appears necessary in any situation. However, per our Use of Force Policy 300.4, if safe and feasible considering the circumstances, Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies should consider the use of other reasonably available resources and techniques when determining whether to use deadly force.

Require deputies to intervene

This is already in our current policy in section 300.2.1 and is a requirement of SB 230. Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies are required to intercede when observing another officer using

force that is clearly beyond that which is necessary.

Ban shooting at moving vehicles

Section 300.4.1 of our current policy limits when a deputy can shoot at a moving vehicle. Deputies are advised to move out of the path of an approaching vehicle instead of discharging their firearm at the vehicle or any of its occupants.

Deputies are only authorized to shoot at a moving vehicle or its occupants when the deputy reasonably believes there are no other means available to avert the threat.

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office does not believe an outright prohibition in all circumstances is reasonable as it does not account for situations where the driver of a vehicle may be threatening death or great bodily injury to others.

Require use of force continuum

The use of force continuum is an outdated model that has proven impractical, even dangerous, when applied in real life situations. Instead, policies should focus on requiring officers to create space and separation in an attempt to utilize de-escalation techniques, which is captured in the training and policy requirements within SB 230.

The appropriate use of force per situation is outlined in the entirety of the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office policy, with specific situations broken down by section.

When determining whether to apply force, deputies must take a number of factors into consideration as time and circumstances permit. Per California Penal Code 835a, deputies must only use the

amount of force that is reasonably necessary based on the circumstances perceived by the deputy during the time of the event.

Require comprehensive reporting

This is already included in our current policy in sections 344.2.2 and 300.5, and is a requirement of SB 230 and AB 71. Deputies must promptly and completely document anytime a deputy points a firearm at any person, uses force against any person, or discharges a firearm. The deputy must also include in that report the factors perceived and why the deputy believed the use of force was reasonable under the circumstances.

In 2019, Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies responded to more than 62,000 calls for service- of which, only 0.07 percent required a use of force. As noted in our current policy, each reportable use of force is tracked, reviewed and evaluated by a supervisor to ensure the use of force is in legal compliance and within policy.

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office mission is to protect and serve our community and to earn the public’s trust through compassion and accountability.

We take great pride in serving Humboldt County and strive to continue building trust and relationship with our community. We are continuously reviewing our policies to ensure that the services we provide meet the needs of the community. We welcome your feedback.

To view our full policy and other information about the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, visit humboldtsheriff.org.



College of the Redwoods undertakes wide review of law enforcement curriculum

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS College of the Redwoods Initiates Review of Basic Law Enforcement Academy Curriculum

College of the Redwoods is reaching out to constituent groups to invite them to represent the community on the Basic Law Enforcement Academy Advisory Committee, which will enhance CR’s ability to train cadets in a manner that reflects the culture of equity and inclusion that is a cornerstone of CR’s mission.

The process will include discussion and review of current curriculum with an augmented Basic Law Enforcement Academy Advisory Committee comprised of local law enforcement leadership as well as representatives from Native Tribes and Black, LGBTQ, and Latinx interest groups.

“We are going to start by bringing key constituent groups together to review our curriculum and training and suggest areas of improvement,” says College of the Redwoods President Dr. Keith Flamer.

CR’s Basic Law Enforcement Academy currently includes course work that looks at implicit bias, procedural justice, community interaction, crisis intervention, mediation, conflict resolution, appropriate engagement with individuals from different religious affiliations, appropriate engagement with individuals who are differently abled, and de-escalation and minimizing the use of force.

With input from the Advisory Committee, the college will work with the state Commission of Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) and the CR curriculum committee to supplement the curriculum should they find gaps that may

inadvertently lead to racial bias, use of excessive force, or other systemic issues in policing.

“The Board and I recognize that the complexities of modern policing have created an opportunity and responsibility to do more to train our police cadets and first responders in how best to serve our diverse communities and to deal with the myriad expectations that being a police officer requires,” says Flamer.

“It is not sufficient to focus only on the law or on skills such as arrest and control, defensive tactics, driving, and firearms,” he continues. “We have already made it a priority to include implicit bias, procedural justice, community interaction, crisis intervention, and de-escalation in our curriculum.”

Dr. Colleen Mullery, president of the Board of Trustees at CR, supports the review process and says, “The Board of Trustees agrees with Community College Chancellor Eloy Ortiz Oakley when he states: ‘In this moment we need to use our position of privilege, influence and power to make a difference.’”

“The Trustees fully support and applaud President Flamer’s leadership within the community college system to initiate the “Call to Action” urged by Chancellor Oakley through a review of our Law Enforcement Academy’s curriculum.”

The review of academic programming is a routine component of CR’s institutional assessment process, which supports an ongoing evaluation of the institutional mission, goals, and outcomes to encourage continuous improvement in quality and which leads to the ultimate goal of improved student learning.



CSU police chiefs sign on to boosting accountability, equity and reform

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY CSU Police Chiefs Pledge to Implement Recommendations from The President’s Task Force on 21st Century Policing

CALIFORNIA – The California State University (CSU) released the following statement from the Chiefs of Police of the university’s 23 campus police departments:

“As police chiefs of the California State University’s 23 campus police departments, we have been galvanized by the many voices across our state and nation demanding accountability, equity and justice. We have seen the tragic impact of racism and bigotry, and many in our departments have experienced it personally. We are unitedly determined to take action.

With the vigorous support of CSU Chancellor Timothy P. White and the strong endorsement of every CSU campus president, we pledge our commitment to implement the recommendations of The President’s Task Force on 21st Century Policing, reported to President Barack Obama in May 2015. We are determined to lead by example, joining a growing number of American cities that have committed – collectively and collaboratively – to address police use-of-force policies. To that end, and effective immediately, we are prohibiting the use of the carotid control hold by all CSU police officers. Additionally, no CSU police officer will receive or

participate in trainings that teach the carotid control hold.

As we implement the recommendations of the 21st Century Policing report, we re-commit ourselves and our departments to ensuring the safety, security and well-being of our students, faculty and staff on every CSU campus.”

Recommendations from The President’s Task Force on 21st Century Policing are designed to help communities and law enforcement agencies build trust and collaboration, while continuing to reduce crime. The recommendations are organized around six key pillars: Building Trust and Legitimacy, Policy and Oversight, Technology and Social Media, Officer Wellness and Safety, Community Policing and Crime Reduction, and Training and Education.

Police chiefs from every CSU campus are actively working to address and implement the Task Force’s recommendations, and will seek for ways to incorporate these concepts into the training and certification provided by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (CA POST). All CSU police officers are sworn and certified by CA POST, and receive further training in de-escalating situations that might be caused by mental health or controlled substance issues. CSU officers are committed to maintaining a safe campus environment by being student-focused and community oriented.



SCENE

Juneteenth celebration

THE BLACK HUMBOLDT TEAM

HUMBOLDT – The Eureka Chapter of the NAACP and Black Humboldt invite everyone to join them in celebrating Juneteenth 2020! The event takes place on Friday, June 19.

The Zoom meeting ID is 06192020. To register and for a schedule of events and workshops, visit BlackHumboldt.com.

This Juneteenth celebration is an all day, community wide, event celebrating freedom, diversity and community. The event features local POC vendors, workshop facilitators, music and performances. Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States, celebrating that day in history, June 19, 1865.

This holiday is very important and empowering for the Black and Brown communities all over the United States, but especially for Humboldt County, as this community makes up a very small percentage of the population and is often oppressed as a result. Black history is a part of The United States' history and is important to celebrate as we create safe spaces and inclusion for POC communities in Humboldt County.

The following is the schedule of events:

- Opening Ceremony with Black Humboldt, noon to 1 p.m.
- Workshop Breakout 1, 1 to 2 p.m. Visit Room 1 for Storytelling and Games for Kids with Queen Dee. Visit Room 2 for Healing Through Black and Brown Trauma with EmmaLee Constant Libertad. Visit Room 3 for Multicultural Skin Care with Levia Love of Bling Brow Bar. Visit Room 4 for Hip Hop Cardio with Jovonne Dempster.
- Healing 7 Generations Forward, Reaching 7 Generations Back, with Uni Q Mical, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.
- Music, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- BBQ Break with DJ L Boogie on the 1s and 2s, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
- Workshop Breakout 2, 6 to 7 p.m. Visit Room 1 for Kemet Yoga with Queen Dee. Visit Room 2 for Intro to Painting with Mickey. Visit Room 3 for Focusing Your Power with Alyx Muro. Visit Room 4 for Healing Methods for Black and Brown Bodies with Vida Hofweber.
- Knowledge for Power Session 2, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.
- Local POC Artist Showcase, 8:30 to 10 p.m.
- Dance Party with DJ L Boogie, 10 to 11:30 p.m.

With the current racially fueled tragedies affecting POC communities it is important that we continue to celebrate and honor Black lives and Black joy. For information, email BlackHumboldt@gmail.com. To register and for a schedule of events and workshops, visit BlackHumboldt.com.

Commencement ceremony in the seaside village

The happiest news of the week was the Trinidad School eighth grade commencement ceremony.

The 16 graduates drove up in the family cars and wearing caps, received their diplomas from Superintendent-Principal Katie Cavanaugh and teachers Tyler Vack and Margie Cunningham.

There was a photo opportunity with photographer Cameron Cather in front of the school while community members clapped wildly from a distance.

Horns honked up and down Trinity Street and the parade of graduates received accolades from residents on their porches on Edwards, Ocean and View streets.

School Board President Jan West, who lives near the school, had distanced seating for Mayor Ladwig, City Manager Naffah and Councilman West, all of whom were cheering for the Class of 2020.

Here is the Class of 2020: Erica Homan, Rio Caincay, Miguel Carvantes, Flynn Creighton, Mariah Hall, Emma Sutter, Olivia Wilhelm-Wise, Phoenix Wilson, Violet Miller-Wuest, Evan Dunbar, Evan Fraser, Riley Nordstrom, Jack Segec, Tayveo Free, Beyla Jones and Jasmine Griffin.

Every participant was smiling. It was a perfect reminder that there can be joy and adaptability in the age of the novel coronavirus.

County Public Works busy

Crews from Humboldt County were diligently paving the south end of Scenic Drive, billed the Redwood Highway in 1921-22 when it was constructed.

No one seemed to mind waiting for go-ahead signaling to pass. The most beautiful three-mile road in the country, with its five public beach access ways but only one-lane in parts, is frightening to drive at times.

Residents and visitors thank the Trinidad Rancheria for maintaining a mile or so of the road and the county for making what improvements it can on the southern two miles.

On the Patrick's Point Drive part of the old Redwood Highway, the county has been working on a section of the road that had slumped near Scotty's Point.

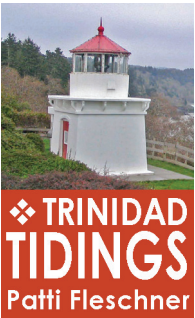
With far fewer cars on the road due to sheltered-in-place orders, it is a fine time for County Public Works crews to be repairing popular scenic routes.

Virtual City Council meeting

Twenty-one interested citizens tuned in to the June 9 Trinidad City Council meeting via Webex.

City Manager Eli Naffah reported that the telecom companies are still working on their new cell tower sites and predict that the Trinidad Head cell towers will come down in the fall.

City Engineer GHD's stormwater



TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

project manager Steve Allen reported that construction work may occur this summer but that COVID-19 related delays could push the project to the summer of 2021.

The city will try to coordinate the stormwater project with the Trinidad Rancheria stormwater work at the harbor and that Government to Government meetings between the City and the Rancheria would be scheduled.

A proposal to purchase or rent a flashing portable sign for making public announcements was voted down 4-1 by the council.

City Clerk Gabriel presented another detailed report on the annual City budget for fiscal 2019-20 (new fiscal year begins July 1, 2020). He said that revenues far exceeded projected expenses even with the coronavirus-caused reductions in revenue.

It is possible that the city may not have to tap into city reserves in the 2020-2021 budget year, which will experience the loss of the cell tower rent income and other income for half of the year.

Councilman Dwight Miller presented a long-term plan to improve internet access and promote energy independence for the city during possible future PG&E power shut-off needs. Specific details were not yet available but there was consensus among the council members that Miller's ideas were sound ones.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Dell'Arte MFA students graduate in Blue Lake

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – After three years of intensive training and performance, four graduates of the Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre received their Master of Fine Arts degrees in Ensemble-Based Physical Theatre June 6.

The students, from Sri Lanka, Zimbabwe and the U.S., received their diplomas in a socially distanced manner, in lieu of a traditional graduation ceremony.

School Director Lauren Wilson said, "These beloved students of our MFA Program have all overcome tremendous challenges during their years at Dell'Arte. Their commitment to the work has been unflagging, especially during this difficult spring when their final Thesis Projects moved online.

All of us at Dell'Arte are inspired by their passion for telling stories that matter, for connecting to audiences, and for making a difference in our struggling world through the medium of theatre. We have been so lucky to work with them."

The following are bios from the graduates:

- Veenadari Lakshika Jayakody (Sri Lanka) is an ensemble-based physical theater artist, actor-creator, educator, dancer, mask player and clown who has worked in her field since 2009. Veenadari holds a BPA in Theatre and Television from Lovely Professional University in India. She has trained in South Asian and Western actor-training methods and styles, such as Navarasa training, Balinese male and female dance, Sri Lankan upcountry traditional dance, Commedia Dell'Arte, Clown, Acrobatics, and Mask.
- Andrew Lupkes (United States) is an embodied mover and poet originally from Iowa. He is a graduate of Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, Iowa, and completed the Apprenticeship Program at the Purple Rose Theater Company in Chelsea, Michigan.
- Everson Ndlovu (Zimbabwe) is an award-winning physical theatre practitioner from Harare. He advocates for social change and equity through his work. Everson is passionate about finding new and unconventional methods to tell stories onstage which put the body at the center of storytelling.

He studied Performing Arts with Theory X Media in Zimbabwe, and Physical Theatre with Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre in the U.S.

- Joël Vining (United States) is an actor and a creator of things. He is an imperfect person in an imperfect world, but he is doing the best he can with the tools he has. The world is at a crossroads right now. How we respond at this time will set the path for generations.

Joël would like to request that we give others the benefit of the doubt, trust, love, and fight for justice. #ahmaudarbery #georgefloyd #blacklivesmatter

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Dell’Arte to operate at reduced capacity

DELL’ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – In an effort to remain financially viable over an unseasonably quiet Blue Lake summer, Dell’Arte International will be operating at a reduced capacity until the beginning of its school year in October.

“Due to the unprecedented impact of COVID-19 on our work as a theatre school and company – including the cancellation of the Mad River Festival, Summer Intensive and other summer events – this is the most responsible action,” said Managing Director Alyssa Hughlett. “We hope that by dimming our lights these next few months we’ll be in a stronger position to welcome our students and community back to our studios, stages and all the spaces that have come to signify Dell’Arte.”

A majority of staff and faculty will be fully or partially furloughed starting this week, with the intention of bringing them back in full. Dell’Arte’s communication channels, such as Facebook, Instagram, newsletters and such, will also be less active during this time.

However, the international school of physical theatre isn’t

ceasing operations. There are several summer workshops happening over digital platforms, including Alexander Technique for Actors with Founding Artistic Director Joan Schirle, and Dramatic Structure with Faculty Member Carlos Gallegos.

As one of many theatre organizations standing in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement, Dell’Arte staff and board members will continue reflection and education, collectively and individually, on what it means as a primarily white organization to dismantle white supremacy.

“As an international theatre school that attracts students from around the world, it is in our duty to ensure our actions are aligned with our words,” said Hughlett. “While we take this unforeseen pause, we will continue the work beyond the work – which includes more listening, learning and unlearning.”

After the shelter-in-place order took effect in March, Dell’Arte transitioned from in-person performances to an Online Season, which included offering shows from years past, as well as live and pre-recorded student performanc-

es. At the time, donations in lieu of tickets were requested, and the community responded generously.

In response to the current climate of the United States and world, and in action towards a more equitable and just future for all, Dell’Arte is encouraging those who can afford to do so to please commit to supporting the following Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) owned and operated organizations and businesses:

- Black Humboldt. Co-founded by Dell’Arte alumna Dionna Fletcher, this organization’s mission is “to enlighten, empower and entertain our Black communities and all people of color in Humboldt County through events made FOR US and BY US.”

- Eureka Chapter of the NAACP
- ACLU Northern California

Having completed the spring term via distance learning, Dell’Arte hopes to resume in-person classes in October 2020. If public health recommendations preclude holding classes in October, Dell’Arte will delay the start of the school year until it is safe to resume in-person instruction. Schedule changes will be announced by Aug. 1.

Rancheria commemorates World Oceans Day

TRINIDAD RANCHERIA
TRINIDAD – On Sunday June 7 the Trinidad Rancheria hosted an informational table at the Trinidad Harbor to commemorate World Oceans Day.

In keeping with the call for organizations and governments to mobilize large and small events to bring global awareness to sustainable ocean usage, the Rancheria registered as a World Oceans Day supporter and agreed to host an informational event at the Trinidad Harbor.

With the COVID-19 pandemic severely limiting group events, the Tribe pared down the plans for a harbor-wide celebration, opting instead for a single tabling presentation with World Oceans Day information as well as supplying metal water bottles in an effort to reduce single-use plastic bottles.

Appropriate precautions were taken, including masks and social distancing, while engaging visitors to the beach and harbor. Also included was information on the tribe’s marine stewardship and coastal resiliency endeavors to protect the natural diversity and abundance of marine life and the function and integrity of the marine ecosystem.

June 8 is World Oceans Day, the United Nations day for celebrating the role of the oceans in our everyday life and inspiring action to protect the ocean and sustainably use marine resources.

According to the World Oceans Day website, “Every 8 June, we have an opportunity to raise global awareness of the benefits humankind derives from the ocean and our individual and collective duty to use its resources sustainably. Future generations will also depend on the ocean for their livelihoods!”

The Trinidad Rancheria wholeheartedly agrees with this sentiment, and has strived to interject ocean sustainability and coastal resilience in its marine stewardship goals locally.

The Tribe partners with many local groups to reach these goals; including the California Coastal National Monument, the Seabird Protection Network, West Coast Ocean Alliance, and the Humboldt Marine Protected Areas Collaborative Network.

For 2020, World Ocean’s Day is growing the global movement to call on world leaders to protect 30 percent of our blue planet by 2030.

This critical need is called 30x30. By safeguarding at least 30% of our oceans through a network of highly protected areas we can help ensure a healthy home for all. Help #WorldOceansDay grow the movement to protect our blue planet by using the hashtag #ProtectOurHome.

Trinidad Rancheria will continue its efforts toward building a more resilient coastal community and tirelessly campaigning for a sustainable ocean ecosystem.

❖ SUNNY BLUE LAKE

Come enjoy the Mad River

Summer is here! Congratulations to all the graduates from last week – high school and eighth graders from Blue Lake School. Kudos to Blue Lake School for posting a huge banner of all the eighth graders on the “Welcome to Blue Lake” sign!

With the start of summer, you know what that means? Camp Perigot is here!

Yes, the City of Blue Lake Parks and Recreation De-

partment has been approved to provide a summer camp for children 5-13 years old for the duration of summer.

This year, of course, will be a little different. Drop in and 1/2 days will not be offered this year. Camp runs 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Campers will need to bring their own lunch and water bottle, but regular camp activities will be provided – arts and crafts, games, rollerskating, and even the ever popular “Wet Wednesdays.”

To sign up, go to the City of Blue Lake website at bluelake.ca.gov/parks-recreation/camps.

Also worth noting this summer is Karina’s farm stand. Get fresh vegetables and other garden goodness, on Friday mornings from 10-12 off Broderick Lane. You might also find some of In-grid’s soaps and shea butter. ‘Tis the season for bountiful

gardening!

Blue Lakers and non-Blue Lakers alike enjoy the river during these times. If you plan to visit Blue Lake and the Mad River, or the lovely trails nearby, and need a

place to grab some grub, check out the Mad River Brewery (open Wednesday through Monday noon to 6:30 p.m., closed Tuesdays) or Virgo Rising (open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.), which is a

fundraiser for the Parks and Recreation Department, or Honeycomb Coffee (Open Tuesday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.), for baked goodness and ice cream on a hot day.

I know we are going to miss our music festivals this summer, but I think there will still be some fun summer activities that are in the works. Enjoy the season safely and joyfully Blue Lake!



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



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Sealed bids from Licensed
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July 6, 2020 at which time they
will be publicly opened and
read:

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timber located in the Arcata
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27 & 28, T6N, R1E HB&M.
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selection harvest with ground
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B. Install designated erosion
control measures following
operations.
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ing a bid must be plainly mark-
ed on the outside as “2020
Logging Bid.” Specifications
and bid forms may be obtain-
ed from the Contracts and
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Street, Arcata, California. The
City reserves the right to reject
any and all bids. The bid award
may be made at the regularly
scheduled Council Meeting on
July 15, 2020.

“Field “show-me” trip(s) are
scheduled for Monday June
15th and Friday June 19th,
2020 at 9 A.M. Interested par-
ties can meet Mark Andre, Di-
rector, Environmental Services
Department, at the Arcata City
Hall/Library parking lot; the
entrance is east of F Street on
7h Street, Arcata, California.
To make an appointment for
an alternate “show-me” date,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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of Arcata will conduct a Public
Hearing on Wednesday, July 1,
2020 at 6:00 p.m. Consistent
with Executive Orders N-25-20
and N-29-20 from the Execu-
tive Department of the State
of California and the Humboldt
County Public Health Officer’s
March 19, 2020, Shelter-in-
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meeting location will not be
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and City Councilmembers will
be teleconferencing into the
meeting via Zoom Video Com-
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munity Development Block
Grant (CDBG) funding spec-
ifically targeted to prevent,
prepare for, and respond to co-
ronavirus. The State Commu-
nity Development Block Grant
Coronavirus Response Round
1 (CDBG-CV1) program has
published a “Notice of Funding
Availability” (NOFA), and eli-
gible cities and counties may
submit applications for CDBG-
CV1 funds under the NOFA.
The City is eligible for an allo-
cation of up to \$147,657.

The Public Hearing is being
held to discuss possible appli-
cations for funding under the
CDBG-CV1 program, and to
solicit citizen input on possible
activities to be included in the
application.

Eligible activities under the
COVID-CV1 NOFA consist of:
A. Community Development
1. Public services to respond
to COVID-19 impacts
2. Public facility improve-
ments to increase capacity
for healthcare facilities (facility
improvements must include a

documented connection with
healthcare facility needs).

3. Public facility acquisition,
provided that the end use
increases healthcare facility
capacity

4. Acquisition and/or im-
provement of housing facilities for
persons experiencing home-
lessness

B. Economic Development
with a focus on job retention
1. Business Assistance
2. Microenterprise assistan-
ce (including Micro-financial
assistance and Technical as-
sistance)

Eligible activities paid for with
state CDBG-CV1 funds must
meet one or more of the fol-
lowing National Objectives: Be-
nefit to Low-to Moderate-Income
individuals or households, or
Meeting Urgent Need.

The City anticipates submit-
ting an application under the
NOFA published prior to the
August 31, 2020 deadline. The
purpose of this public hearing
is to give citizens an opportuni-
ty to make their

comments known regarding
what types of eligible activi-
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hearing will be held to discuss
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prior to submittal to the State.

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modations to participate in the
public hearing, please contact
the City Clerk at bdory@cityofarcata.org
or by calling (707) 822-5953. The City Clerk
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95521, or by e-mail to Jennifer
Dart at jdart@cityofarcata.org
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T.S. No.: 2020-00521-CA A.P.N.: 004-015-003-000
Property Address: 203 WEST GRANT STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION
REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT
BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注：本文件包含一个信息摘要
참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다.
NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO
TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP
LULU Y: KEM THEO DAY LA BAN TRINH BAY TOM LUOC VE THONG TIN TRONG TAI LIEU NAY

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/15/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN
EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT
A LAWYER.

Trustor: TOM M. SHIVELY AND CYNTHIA A. SHIVELY, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT
TENANTS
Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC
Deed of Trust Recorded 07/23/2004 as Instrument No. 2004-24771-22 in book ---, page--- and of Official
Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California,
Date of Sale: 07/24/2020 at 10:00 AM
Place of Sale: FRONT ENTRANCE, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH
STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501
Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 97,925.88

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER’S
CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF
THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property
under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 203 WEST GRANT STREET, EUREKA,
CA 95501
A.P.N.: 004-015-003-000

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common
designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or
encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest
thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and
expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and
advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is:
\$ 97,925.88.

Notes: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the
time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy
shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further
recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to
commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in
the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should
understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on
the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and
clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior
lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior
to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to
investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting
the county recorder’s office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this
information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold
more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or
more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California
Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and
to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has
been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call
(866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.alisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>
using the file number assigned to this case 2020-00521-CA. Information about
postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not
immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify
postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary
C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237
Ventura, CA 93003
Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <http://www.alisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>

Date: June 1, 2020 Trustee Sale Assistant
WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING
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TRINIGRADS Trinidaders lined the street to wave and cheer Trinidad High School graduates drove by. Even the fire engine's horn added to the celebration. PHOTOS BY JANINE VOLKMAR

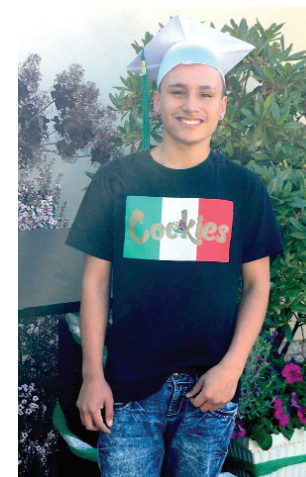


GLAD TRINIDAD GRADS

Gina Rotz (mother), Vilasini Wilson, (grandmother), Phoenix Wilson, rocking his tassel, and Bodhi Shiday (cousin).



Margie Cunningham, top, and Tyler Vack, above, co-taught 7th and 8th grade classes, and awarded diplomas.



Miguel Cervantes.



Flynn Creighton graduated and won the Mickey Fleschner Science Award.

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